



VOLUME XVI. NUMBER 77

# The Ada Evening News

ADA, OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1919



TWO CENTS THE COPY

# NATION WIDE STRIKE OF UNION WIRE MEN BECOMES OPERATIVE TO-DAY

PEACE TREATY  
NOW PUBLIC  
142nd Will Arrive  
Later Than Expected

TEXT OF TERMS WITH GERMANY ARE PRINTED IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD BY G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Every member of congress today had a copy of the peace treaty with Germany. The voluminous and much debated document was obtained in the congressional record, printed by order of the Senate late yesterday after an epoch-making fight and just after a message from President Wilson had been read saying he could not make the treaty text public without breaking faith with other members of the peace council.

The copy of the treaty brought to this country by a newspaper man, went into the record as a result of vigorous efforts of Senator Borah of Idaho, and other Republican leaders who blocked every move of the Democrats to prevent publication. Charges of broken faith, efforts to have the matter considered in secret session and points of order were swept aside and the document was ordered printed by a vote of 47 to 24. It was not, however, until Senator Borah began reading the 100,000 word text of the treaty which would have required many hours to complete, that opponents of the publication plan capitulated.

Decision to publish the treaty was only one of the numerous developments recently in the fight over the treaty in which is interwoven the league of nations plan but it was expected by leaders to clear the way for the inquiry into the matter in which copies of the treaty reached unauthorized persons in New York, which the foreign relations committee expects to begin tomorrow or Thursday.

SENATOR WALSH  
IS FOR LEAGUE

TAKES OPPONENTS OF LEAGUE  
TO TASK AND SAYS THEY  
TRUMP UP INSUPPORTABLE  
OBJECTIONS.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Asserting that the opponents of the League of Nations trumped up many unsupportable objections to play upon popular sensitiveness, Senator Walsh, of Montana, defended the League covenant in the Senate today against the charges that it subverts the American constitution. Answering Senators Lodge and Knox, who urged constitutional objections, he declared their arguments to be founded on theories long since disproved. He quoted many precedents to support his position that the covenant neither sets aside any constitutional prerogative nor assumes any new power in treaty making.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

AMERICAN.

At the American Theater this evening Paramount Aircraft presents William S. Hart in a thrilling sensation entitled "Breed of Men." You will know him the minute he hits the screen, as he has more admirers than any other man in filmdom today. You will see a treat if you visit the American tonight.

LIBERTY.

At the Liberty this evening Mr. Geo. M. Hall again presents Miss Margaret Little and "her show girls," in an entire change of program. This company is making a hit and every one who sees the show is pleased. In addition to the feature program there will be an excellent picture entitled, "That Devil Bastes."

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

OKLAHOMA CITY IS IN GAY ATTIRE AWAITING TO GIVE BOYS A HEARTY WELCOME.

SO HERE WE ARE.

GERMAN NEWSPAPERS AGITATING DRAFT SYSTEM THAT WILL BUILD GREAT MILITARY MACHINE.

Mayor of Muskogee Asks State Troops

STRIKE WENT INTO EFFECT AT SEVEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING ON ORDER OF THE UNION'S PRESIDENT.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 11.—The nation-wide strike of union commercial telegraphers, called by S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, became effective at seven o'clock this morning.

Companies against which the strike has been called include the Western Union, Postal and American Telegraph and Telephone Companies, the ramifications of which permeates the entire North American continent. Included in the list, also, are a number of smaller companies in various parts of the country.

In the dispatch from Chicago yesterday it was estimated that something like seven thousand telephone and telegraph operators would be involved in the city of Chicago alone. Over the entire continent the union officials estimate that sixty thousand telegraphers will leave the keys some time during the day, and that on June 16th more than a hundred thousand electrical workers will join the strike.

On the eve of the walkout, statements were issued by representatives of both the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, and the Association of Western Union Employees, the former asserting that the tie-up will be virtually complete and the latter that only a few men will go out.

Final Sparks from The A. P. Wires

Bolsheviks on Rampage.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 11.—Bolshevik forces Monday captured Ufa, one of the cities recently taken by Admiral Kolchak's troops after three days' fighting, according to a Russian wireless dispatch.

Germany to Soon Reply.

By the Associated Press

PARIS, June 11.—Official announcement was made after the meeting of the Council of Four yesterday that there was great hope of a comparatively early decision in the reply to Germany. It was said that an agreement was reached on reparations to the effect that no definite sum to be paid Germany will be fixed in the treaty.

House of Morgan Accused.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Elihu Root, former secretary of state, appearing at his suggestion before the senate foreign relations committee, investigating how copies of the peace treaty got into the hands of persons in New York, testified that for several weeks he had a copy given him by Henry P. Davidson, of the Morgan Banking house.

Complaints of Conditions

By the Associated Press

PARIS, June 11.—Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor and head of the Austrian peace mission, sent a letter to the peace conference complaining of "hard conditions" imposed upon his country, which, he says, is "overwhelmed with despair." The letter will be laid before the Council of Four tomorrow.

Service Medals Awarded.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Distinguished service medals were awarded Lieut. Eldon Breedon, Medford, Okla., Private Carl Carter, Claremore, and William Soddy, Louise Grove, Okla., today.

Refuses Germany's Request.

By the Associated Press

PARIS, June 11.—The reply to German counter-proposals, agreed upon by the peace conference heads, refuses Germany's request for maintenance of former German colonies.

Oklahoma City Quiet.

By the Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 11.—A small per cent of operators failed to report for work today, according to Western Union and Postal officials. Other men were put to work in the places of those absent. Business is unhampered, say the company officials.

Says Strike a Failure.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 11.—Only one hundred and sixty-six persons, including one hundred and twenty-one operators out of a total of forty thousand employed by the Western Union throughout the country, were absent from duty today at noon. Newcomb Carlton, company's president, announced in a statement terminating the strike a "complete failure."

A message to the News this morning from W. D. Little stated that his father died at his home in Marshville, North Carolina, Monday. The funeral was held at the home yesterday.

W. D. Little's Father Died in N. C. Monday

Harry Boland, a special envoy of the "Irish republic," arrived today to explain the aims of the Sinn Feiners.

At First Presbyterian church tonight at 8:30 will be held a Community prayer meeting. Don't fail to attend.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.—A proposal that organized labor insist upon public ownership of the railroads of the country was submitted today to the delegates attending the re-construction convention of the American Federation of Labor by Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the railroad brotherhood.

Representatives of the railroad workers received unanimous consent from the convention for Mr. Plumb to explain the plan, the salient principles of which have received their endorsement.

Mr. Little had been suffering for a long time and his death was not unexpected.

The News joins the hundreds of friends of W. D. and Mrs. Little in offering its sympathy in the loss of their father.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

## When New York Welcomed Sergeant Alvin C. York

By Telamon Cuyler in Atlanta Constitution

Fame has a way of running counter to all human ideas of how things should be done. Immortality descends upon the most obscure and is denied the straining, eager, noisy sort who seek to lay violent hands on her wreaths. Again all this is proven only too true in the case of Sergeant Alvin C. York, of Company G, 328th Infantry, Eighty-Second division, American Expeditionary Force.

What a simple title all that is; one you would hardly think is the official title of the soldier of whom Marshal Foch said, as he pinned a cross on his broad breast, "Yours is the greatest act of bravery and presence of mind, under great stress, performed by any soldier in the armies of any nation of the allies in this war."

Only one more title did this mountaineer possess when he went overseas; it was stamped on his identification disc, worn on a brawny wrist, "No. 1,910,421." That number is his own and in the accurate records kept by the adjutant-general's office in Washington city, it identifies a man on whom Fame has lovingly placed her precious laurel wreath and sounded his name and enduring fame to the ends of the living earth. History will use it to place him on her great scroll of the roster of that host who went forth to battle for freedom against oppression. Such a simple number and that his government gave him, along with the good old English name that the mother, caressing her new-born babe in that humble mountain home on a frosty December 13, 1887, bestowed, while a proud father looked on, was all he bore; he who is now a great man among the greatest of this earth. His name and fame might well be envied by any soldier of all the long, dim ages past which stretch into history's misty depths.

### Faith of Fathers.

I am not going to write to you of what he did, for that has filled the pages of newspapers without number. The great dailies of New York City have given him "space" without stint; given him prominence equal to that of Marshal Joffre and the late Theodore Roosevelt. I will tell how he looks and what impression is made on my mind. Maybe you can see him as I did if I tell you that I, too, was born in the Blue Ridge mountains, that my grandfather and father followed that simple faith that is his, the Church of Christ and Christian Union of Campbellite church in old Tennessee. It was at school, sitting on a rude bench beside such boys as he that you and I learned our lessons from the "Blue Back Speller" and "Peter Parley's History." Such boys were our boyhood playmates and companions on fishing trips in those dim, blue mountains of the highlands of Georgia and Tennessee.

One quotation from the New York Herald shows you how they told this vast anthill of humanity that the hero of heroes had arrived and who he was:

"This lanky mountaineer, called by his officers the best All-American in the All-American division (the 82nd), balked with all that was in him when asked to go against the enemy. And, when his captain, now Major E. C. B. Danforth of Augusta, Ga., read him a passage from the Bible and removed his conscientious objections, all that Sergeant York did at Chatel-Chelher, in France, on October 8, 1918, was:

"Killed twenty-five Germans."

Took 132 prisoners, including one German major and three lieutenants.

Captured or put out of commission thirty-five German machine guns.

Broke up a counter-attack by a whole German battalion.

Saved the lives of a good many Americans by spoiling the counter attack, although all he had was a rifle, a pistol and a good deal of American sand."

### Committee at Dock.

Well, the Tennessee society of New York had a committee at the dock in Hoboken when the steamer Ohioan docked; had a special five-day furlough signed by the adjutant general of the United States army and a warm, warm welcome. They took him to the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, where notables have been lodged for the past twenty-five years; from Li Hung Chang, of China, to Marshal Joffre. He was met at the door by "Oscar," that very king of hotelman, and bell-hops fought for the honor of carrying in his little kit, for it was all the baggage he had. I am sure that never has guest arrived there with less, though that old Chinaman brought eighty-seven trunks, his bed, his food and fifty-two attendants. The finest suite of rooms was his; rich brocade covered the walls, the chairs and the sofas. Valuable paintings met the clear, blue eyes that only passed them by for had they not been brought up to daily look upon his own gallery of masterpieces painted by nature in those southern mountains? Costly bronzes set on valuable tables of carved wood had no interest for his father's glowing forge and watched the sparks fly and see the horseshoes deftly fashioned; and he, too, is a Tubal-Cain, a Vulcan, himself and needs no bronzes when he can work in white-hot iron. Softest beds waited his slumber; he who had but lately snatched his rest on soaking mud in France amid the roar of shells and rattle of rifles. Common guests step right up to a register in the office and write their names; not so, this soldier of soldiers; he was asked to write up in his room. This

Mall, Tenn. Henceforth he is going to be called "Sergeant York, Hero of Heroes," in whom the entire nation finds it martial spirit in this war most perfectly displayed.

### A Dignified Guest.

In the past thirty years I have studied many men in many lands; seen the great and the near great of earth in season and out, but for manly dignity and gentlemanly poise, this mountaineer has the best of them equalled. Mind you, this was the very first time in his life he had ever sat at a banquet, seen glittering array of lights, tables crowded with fashionably dressed men and women, with music and flowers and all that sort of thing, and he was placed up there in the very front seat and being stared at by everybody. Such a situation is enough to do anything else but put a man at his ease; it surely did put York at his ease—made him the easiest man in the room. So there he sat; honored guest at a banquet in the world's foremost hotel in the world's biggest city, and he carried it all off as easily as if he had been attending functions in his honor all his live-long days.

There he sat, with his up-standing shock of reddish hair, very ruddy complexion and large head. Beneath rather whitish eyebrows twinkled two steely-blue eyes, deep-set and alert. His wine is his most individual characteristic; I never saw a human eye wink quicker—seems as if he didn't want to lose a fraction of a second without seeing things. Those are just the eyes that could fire rifle and pistol with terrible accuracy; but yet now merry when he smiles and laughs. That's when we know he is one of our own people; it's the sort of smile you all have seen on the faces of our country people when they run on you suddenly and are glad to greet an old friend. Yet those are wistful eyes that look keenly out on a wonder-world of today, in which he moves as a star actor, trying to take it all in; yet they want to do honor to a visitor, and so York was mobbed and taken on the floor and cheered and cheered by those shrill voices that are usually entirely devoted to shrieking out orders to buy or sell stocks.

His own private motor car took him to the tallest office building on earth, the cathedral-like Woolworth building in Broadway, and from that dizzy height he looked down on the vast vista of New York city; on the distant Jersey hills, on the misty outline of the ocean at Sandy Hook, where his ship had taken him out to fight for his country—then a mere private in all our millions who went over to France; on the docks at Hoboken where he had taken ship, obscure and unknown and had but yesterday landed an immortal hero. Far beneath he saw the tiny, green oasis of City Hall park, where back in 1776 General Washington had read the Declaration of Independence to the continental army; that good army in which his sturdy forefathers and their hardy clansfolk had fought for freedom and liberty. He heard the dimmed roar of this great city; music to the ears of one who fought the best he knew how that all this metropolis might not share the fate of Louvain. It was a sort of ocular and aural tribute of the city and the country to their defender. Never has victorious monarch received such a singular sort of homage.

### Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria.

The culmination of his visit here was a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in his honor. Gaily were the tables set amid a splendor of decoration and all that the florist, the cook and the musician could do was done for simple Sergeant York. All ready and the company had assembled; men and women of the Southland, officers of army and navy and distinguished New Yorkers, but where was the greatest single performer in all this war? He could not refuse? He was not ill? Yes and no; he confided to three or four of his valets that "my tooth just aches and aches," can I have a dentist?" Dr. Albert Warren Gates, of Tennessee, of course, appeared and skillfully operated and restored the man who had never been wounded in all the fighting he had been through only to fall a victim to this old, painful ailment. Then he came in, attired in his khaki suit, overseas cap, puttees and rough shoes. Shyly he had walked down that long hotel hall toward the parlor where the reception before dinner was to be held. He walked over to his place beside the president of the Tennessee society and the introductions began. Everyone had a cordial handshake and a winsome smile—watches out hereafter for a new smile that is likely to be dubbed by the press "the second elders smile"—but mere force of habit started him into a salute when his own commander, Major General George B. Duncan, came. But that commander put out his hand and gave this brave soldier just the sort of fraternal handshake that typifies the fellowship of our rank and file in this great war. Atlanta folks know this general and rejoice with him that to one of his men has fallen the honor of being hailed as the hero, the typical American soldier. Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves, a native son of Tennessee, came to meet and do honor to one of his millions of soldier-passengers, for this great American naval officer has "ferred" all over.

Then we went in to the banquet. The guests' table had many notable faces, including the major general, the vice admiral, a member of congress and nationally known leaders in art, literature and finance, but the guest was honored as no other guest in all the long roll of New Yorker's visitors has ever been; this was a spontaneous tribute to Christian courage and sense of duty to his faith and his country's cause as shown by his non-commissioned officer whose only title in civil life was that of "Second Elder" in his church back in the hamlet of Pall

just embody all our southern civilization in every line.

### Ever Ready to Laugh.

There is, of course, an evident deep-rooted, serious mind behind this rather merry fact, but he is ever ready to laugh; he found much merriment in the artist, Chase's, story of how he painted York's portrait in France, and when Admiral Gleaves joked him about his best girl not writing him since he got home. He was a mighty serious man—for the Germans, anyhow—but thoughtful in purpose, too. He had to be convinced that scripture was to be correctly interpreted to justify his entrance into this war; once in, he was, indeed, as was Gideon and his men. He has repeatedly declared that he was guided by the hand of God, and that is true, else he would never have come out alive. He looks like he fought "with the sword of the Lord of Gideon." It was such men that King Henry V. prayed the night before the battle of Agincourt, saying, "God of battles, steel my soldiers' hearts."

Georgia and Alabama and Virginia and Kentucky people were there to help Tennessee honor her soldier and great was the gladness welcome to this good soldier, true southerner and honest country church-member. Soon he will be with you all, and no doubt Atlanta will do him honor, for he was entered into training at Camp Gordon on November 14, 1917, so may we not claim him as, at least, partly our own.

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Then the speeches began and brilliant speakers vied with one another to pay tribute to his valor and moral courage. His own general praised him to his face, with such friendly spirit of brotherhood that we all instantly knew why our side had won this war. This is his version of how York got the Congressional Medal of Honor: "I started an investigation and the result was that the president awarded him the medal and I had the honor of placing it around his neck before we left France. This is the only decoration worn suspended from a ribbon about the neck, and it is typical of the modesty of this fine soldier that he has pinned it alongside another decoration instead."

Then the piano part of the program was a novelty to Ada, the first of its kind. To see and hear such tiny tots get up and transpose, harmonize and take dictation and tests in metre, was surprising to many of the audience. One lady remarked that she didn't know that such work was being done with the children in this part of the country.

Roba Holt at the piano and Mildred Jeter at the blackboard harmonized a melody taken from their school music primer in such a way that made one realize that genuine enjoyment was to be had in being able to do such a task.

Jesse Lee Woods at the piano and Florene Criswell at the blackboard transposed melodies from one key to any the audience might name. When one stops to consider what is involved in being able to accomplish this, it is remarkable to think of the work of such small children.

Virginia Webb in melodic and rhythmic dictation was quite proficient. Especially easy for her was the rhythmic work.

Lucile Webster and Juliet Smith rapidly demonstrated their knowledge of time by solving one test after the other.

At the piano, Mildred Jennings, Opal Qualls, and Ethel James Byrd displayed correct technic, melodic and rhythmic outline. Their stage presence was worthy of note.

The program was varied by the appearance of a violinist and reader. Elizabeth Wimbish as violinist gave two numbers that were cordially received. Many nice things were heard about her playing.

Lady Percy Shaw, as reader, gave

such hearts as his with all the fullness of meaning in such natures. "I never shall forget ye, an' how good ye have been ter me, I never shall forget ye all."

### Refuses to Tell Story.

The newspaper men were frantic; we were all wild to hear his story from his own lips, but the hero absolutely refused to utter another word. Brief as it was, it was fascinating in its simplicity, as all really great events and utterances are. Few men could have resisted the temptation to talk themselves hoarse, but York's modesty is his most striking characteristic.

Paul D. Cravath, a great lawyer

of this city, and himself a Tennessean, told of how that good old state is going wild over York. "I overheard remarks like this in a sleeping-car near Nashville: 'He was the greatest squirrel hunter in his county; he cut a lizard's head off with his revolver; he cuts squirrels heads off ever time; if he don't miss; he hit 'em in the eye, he counts it a yards.'

Georgia and Alabama and Virginia and Kentucky people were there to help Tennessee honor her soldier and great was the gladness welcome to this good soldier, true southerner and honest country church-member. Soon he will be with you all, and no doubt Atlanta will do him honor, for he was entered into training at Camp Gordon on November 14, 1917, so may we not claim him as, at least, partly our own.

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## ENGLAND HAS NEGRO QUESTION TO SOLVE

### Anxious Now to Be Rid of West African Laborers Used During War.

England has a negro problem on her hands. During the war negro colonies were established in various English towns, all the men having been brought from West Africa. They went to England as seamen and, tempted by munition wages and the shortage of labor, settled down there.

Many of the negroes formed temporary alliances with white women. Although some of these alliances ended in marriage, there were clergymen who refused to assist in such unions. The police and social workers agreed that the conditions which have followed on the negro immigration are serious.

The negroes are natural dandies, and one has been seen to wear a bracelet, a chain and heavy locket round his neck, and a large silk handkerchief hanging from the back of his coat. They hold noisy carousals and the authorities have been obliged to borrow from America a word to describe the police squad assigned to the negro quarters. It is called the "Dixie Patrol."

Lately many of the negroes have been thrown out of work and have received the government unemployment donation. They are now said to be anxious to return to Africa, but white sailors refuse to work with them and ships officers will not sign them on. The whites are equally desirous that the negroes shall depart, and it is probable that the colonial office will grant them passage money.

### FITTING WORKERS TO TASKS

#### Large Manufacturing Concern Tries Interesting Experiment.

The vice president of a large manufacturing establishment, employing 8,000 persons, has informed officials of the training service, department of labor, that his experience confirms the view promulgated by the service that 75 per cent of the workmen in the ordinary industrial plant are producing less than a normal amount of work, and that the result is that the shop average is perhaps as much as 50 per cent short of the production it should attain.

Some time ago the company established training and kept careful records. When individual production was found falling off the workmen, instead of being discharged, received other jobs on which they could do better work. The company took an interest in finding suitable work for the employees. The individual efficiency records also proved a protection against unjust discharge and afforded a means of determining upon promotions.

In the case of certain women employees the company found that their output fell toward the end of the day as a result of fatigue. These employees were given less exacting work, or which, however, their remuneration would be satisfactory.

### MAPLE SYRUP FOR VARNISH

#### Boy Lapped It Up When It Was to Be Used Upon a Table.

Jay Bloom, attorney of Columbus City, Ind., is an "expert varnisher." He decided a few days ago to varnish an old table at his home. Soon after his little son Benton arrived on the scene. His father kept on at his work, but the more he stroked with his brush, the less varnish seemed to stick.

The son began to lap up a little of the varnish out of the dish Mr. Bloom had put it in and then remonstrated against further use of it. Mrs. Bloom told him not to eat it, "for it was poison." But the child complained to his mother that "daddy is painting the table with maple syrup and he says it's varnish."

Mr. Bloom had exchanged a varnish can for a maple syrup can, as they are similar, and was using the syrup without knowing it was not varnish. And maple syrup sells for \$1.75 a gallon.

### HER OWN GUARDIAN

#### Girl Files Final Report Upon Her Own Estate.

A legal proceeding unprecedented in Evansville, Ind., according to authorities, was the filing of a final report the other day on her own estate by Miss Wilhelmina Charlotte Rold.

Miss Rold, who became of age recently, had been the ward of Miss Emma Roach, a school teacher who died recently. Miss Roach, although responsible as guardian for Miss Rold's property, turned the money in trust over to the girl a few years ago to use as she saw fit. Miss Rold has reported the settlement of the guardianship in her own name through Frank C. Gore, her attorney.

### Glad the Horse Kicked Him.

"I am thankful that horse kicked me in the face on January 10," Private John A. Allen of Thompsonsontown, Pa., announced when he reached home several days ago. He attributes the injury he suffered from the horse as being responsible for his early return to this country and discharge. He served for two weeks in the heaviest fighting in the Argonne Forest with a unit of engineers, and later was in a Paris hospital for several weeks with influenza and pneumonia.

### BEBEE.

## HUGH BENNETT HURT AT ADA ICE PLANT

## PROGRESSIVES YIELD ALL TO OLD GUARD

Hugh Bennett was dangerously though not fatally injured at the Ada ice plant Tuesday. The accident occurred about noon.

Mr. Bennett was on the top of the building handling the ice elevator icing cars. They had just finished icing a car on the Frisco and he was changing the elevator to ice a car on the Katy, when in some manner the elevator got loose and ascended, one of the iron projections which holds the elevator in place striking him in the front of the stomach. A wound several inches long was made which was very painful.

Mr. Bennett was taken to his home at 100 West Fourteenth St., where Dr. Ross attended him. The doctor states that the wound is serious but that he expects Mr. Bennett to be out in a few days.

### WALNUT GROVE ITEMS.

Health around Walnut Grove is good.

Most everybody is chopping cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Danley announce the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home.

Everett Lloyd and family visited his parents Sunday.

Mesdames Josie Grier, Nora Roper and Lewis Parker were the guests of Mrs. Eula Kirby Sunday afternoon.

We had a severe wind storm Friday evening, which damaged the oats a little to the extent that some of them were blown down.

Jim Grier and Joe Parker visited with Walter Kirby Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Crow was the guest of Mrs. See Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Kirby was the guest of Miss Mildred Parker Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kirby had as her Wednesday afternoon guest Mrs. See.

Mrs. Nora Roper spent the day with her sister Mrs. Alice Summers Monday.

Mrs. Josie Grier is quite busy canning berries this week.

Mrs. Wilfong was visiting in the Grier home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Parker visited with Mrs. Crow Tuesday.

Mrs. Crow and Miss Myrtle Kirby attended Church at Bebe Sunday.

Brother Ellis Roberts filled the pulpit at that hour.

Misses Margarie and Ola Thomas spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Penley.

Mrs. Eula Kirby and Mrs. Edna Lloyd visited their mother Mrs. Crow Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pinley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sunday.

Grady Clager was the guest of Albert Crow Sunday.

It is looking like rain at this writing, but we sincerely hope it will stay away for a week or two until the farmers get caught up with their work.

### RED WING.

Charge Not Refuted.

No Republican refuted the charge of Senator Thomas that the old guard was in the saddle. No one could deny it. It has been evident for several months that the standpat Republicans would organize the senate, and that Senator Penrose would be chairman of the foreign relations and Senator Warren of appropriations.

The "Big Five" in the senate are Senators Penrose, Lodge, Warren, Brandegee and Smoot. All of these were lieutenants of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich; they were part of his standpat organization.

Senator Penrose and Representative Joseph W. Fordney, the new chairman of the house ways and means committee, are high protective tariff advocates.

They will begin at once to make plans to restore the duties that Democrats trimmed down for the benefit of the masses.

Mr. Fordney has already promised tariff protection for every American-made product.

Mr. Fordney's natural tariff gait is a gallop.

The "Progressive" Senators will never be able to square themselves with honest, sincere constituents who rose against the old guard when Representative Joseph G. Cannon.

Time is given the right chance—

puts character in a man's face,

horse-sense under his hat, and mel-

low fren'liness into his tobacco.

Velvet Joe.

Velvet ages for two whole years in

wooden hogsheads. During this

long period the choice Burley leaves

take on a kindly quality of cool-

ness, a rich fra-

grance, a "taste" that

appeals to pipe

smokers—old and

young.

Don't hurry, but just

walk into the next store

and lay down a dime

and a nickel and say

"VELVET"—the tobac-

co that isn't harsh but

is friendly.

non (Uncle Joe) of Illinois was speaker of the house, and Senator Aldrich was leader of the senate. Already newspapers with a progressive turn if mind have commenced to bombard the Republican leaders of the senate. Senators Penrose, Lodge, Warren, Smoot and Brade-

ge look alike to thousands of progressive voters.

### Democrats Force Show Down.

Democratic leaders of the senate,

believing that most of the threats

of the "Progressive" group of the

senate were camouflage, applied the

simple test of a vote.

While the members of the old guard

smiled,

the Democrats kept tally, con-

spicuous "Progressives" stood in the

limelight.

The Congressional Record carries

the vote.

In years to come the men

who deserted the Progressive

party, which sprang into existence

as a protest against the reactionary

politics of the old Republican

organization, will be given their proper

places in history.

The real Progres-

sives back home, who resent the

action of their former leaders, will

find their proper places in the Dem-

ocratic party, which has a progres-

sive record of which it is proud.

changed the time from 14 to 21

days and the next dipping day will

be 28th day of June.

Mr. Gay also

informed us that there was 60 vats

in Pontotoc county and only dipping

at 30 of them now and he also said

there had not been but one fever

tick found in the whole county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Griffen, Ella

and Laura Ardrey made a visit to

Franks Saturday.

Jessie Lee and Ray Pane and Earl

Woodward was the guest of Mr.

Audrey Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Reed is on the sick

list this week.

Earl Woodward and Bill Reed

made a business trip to Stonewall

Saturday.

Bill Shrell went to Ada Thursday.

T. L. Clap was seen in Franks

Saturday.

Miss Olive Covington and Miss

Ellis was the guest of Miss Ella

and Miss Laura Ardrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shrell was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Sunday afternoon.

### BLUE EYES.

Drop in with six bits and get a

blue print map of Pontotoc County

Ada News.

## CAPUDINE

LIQUID  
QUICK RELIEF,  
NO ACETANILIDE

EASES  
HEADACHE

Also, GRIPP and "FLU"—Try it

Trial Bottle 10c; also larger sizes

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GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD  
UNIFORM MILEAGE  
Tires

"I am penalized if ever  
one comes back."

WE are as anxious to supply  
you with the best tires  
made as you are to get  
them. That's why we feature Miller  
tires. We found by careful in-  
vestigation that Miller Tires are  
uniform in mileage—that, tire after  
tire, they wear the same under like  
conditions. That uniform tires  
mean no "second bests."

If you want mileage certainty, come  
here and get these long-distance runners.  
And get acquainted with our quick ser-  
vice, expert work, and reasonable charges.

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ADA, - OKLAHOMA

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By the News Publishing and Printing Co.  
Ada, Oklahoma

Marvin Brown, Editor

Published Daily Except Sunday

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

By Carrier, per week	10c
By Carrier, per month	40c
By Mail, per month, in advance	40c
One Year, in advance	\$4.00

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## CONSTANTINOPLE.

Greece may get Constantinople after all. And she is all the more likely to gain that honor because she is not demanding it.

It seems clear that the Turks are to be expelled from all control over that great commercial capital and the magnificent waterway it commands. They may be suffered to remain there as individuals, but they will become resident aliens without authority, relegated to the inconspicuous place politically and commercially that they deserve.

There is no question, however, of giving their forfeited capital outright to any other nation. Greece might have won it in the recent Balkan war, if the big powers had not interfered. But the time for such aggrandizement is past. It is merely a question now of finding some nation able and willing to govern Constantinople, along with the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, an internationalized area, under a mandate from the League of Nations.

The United States seems to be the first choice of the other powers for this duty. But the United States, while willing perhaps to assume the service if necessary, is not at all enthusiastic about it. And this is where Greece steps in.

For Greece the control of her ancient capital would be a great honor and a political and commercial asset. It would make every Greek thrill with pride. It would turn the tables neatly on the long oppressive Turk, and give Greece new prestige among the nations.

Premier Venezelos, with his usual statesmanlike tact and foresight, has refrained from making any claim to the prize, but has made it clear that Greece is willing to assume the responsibility if the Allies choose to entrust it to her. Greece is wise to be modest about the matter, because of the harm she did the Allied cause when King Constantine was in the saddle. And just because Greece has been modest, decent and reasonable in her dealings at the peace conference, we may see her established before long in the historic city which joins East and West, and which is potentially, perhaps, the greatest commercial capital in the world.

## LEST WE FORGET.

Republicans who are demanding the text of the peace treaty before its makers have made it ready for submission to the ratifying authorities are reminded of these words of Republican wisdom:

"We have no possible right to break suddenly into the middle of a negotiation and demand from the president what instructions he has given to his representative. That part of treaty-making is no concern of ours."

The quotation is from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican leader in the senate. He was speaking in the senate on January 24, 1906, while that body was considering a resolution calling upon President Roosevelt for information as to foreign negotiations then under way.

Judge George Crump in tendering his resignation from the bench assigns as one of his reasons the futility of courts convicting criminals only to have them paraded out by the governor. Some of the worst offenders of Oklahoma have been turned loose by the governor and then another and left free to resume their preying on society. Sometimes this has been due to the fact that the criminal was defended by a lawyer who had a pull, sometimes to the pleas of citizens who have lumps of wax where hearts should be located and sometimes to maudlin sympathy on the part of the executive for one he considered sinned against by society more than he had erred. It is certainly not standing behind officers charged with enforcement of the laws to thus make a mockery of their efforts.

Republican filibusters in the Sixty-fifth congress couldn't see any good in the United States Employment Service. Yet in one week in May it found jobs for 65,263 individuals. The employers showed what they thought of it during the same week by making requisition on the service for 110,446 workers.

Ninety-four and three-tenths of the men in the army were fit for service at all times, and of the 5.7 per cent of non-effective, only 3.4 were rendered so by disease. Of 195,000 Americans who were wounded, the lives of 182,000 were saved.

Republican congressmen talking about curtailing appropriations is something new under the sun, but it is to be hoped that for once they really mean it.

Soldiers who fought in the war with Spain lost in weight on an average of twenty-two pounds each; the American soldier at the end of the fighting in 1918

weighed twelve pounds more than when he went into the army. Contrast the work of the quartermaster and the medical and the sanitary departments in the two wars isn't exactly comforting to the present-day critics.

Thanks to the Federal Reserve Act, given to the country by a Democratic administration, the nation's banking power has been decentralized over the country until the one hundred largest banks are now distributed through thirty-six cities.

It is funny how dear the Monroe Doctrine is to the heart of a lot of eminent statesmen who never gave it much thought before they began searching for an excuse to oppose the League of Nations.

Anarchists are trying to kill Palmer with bombs and the Republicans in congress are trying to kill his presidential boom by investigating his record as alien property custodian. He is a busy man.

Three Republicans are in the race for the Oklahoma national committeeman job—James Harris of Wagoner, James McGraw of Ponca City and Jake Hamon of Ardmore. Two Jims and a Jake.

## The State Press

Tulsa World: Any democratic office holder in Washington who has not made a trip to Europe at the expense of the government, says the Los Angeles Times, cannot amount to much.

Oklahoma City Times: When Postmaster General Burleson retires from the cabinet, he is not expected to run for office or apply for a position with the telephone or telegraph companies.

Durant Democrat: Notwithstanding that every carpenter in Durant is busy working every day building homes, the cry is still going up for rent houses. On with the work of building a greater Durant.

Tulsa World: In abandoning the naval building program President Wilson is charged with reversing the policy he announced last winter.

Well, asks the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, what is new or novel about that?

Muskogee Times-Democrat: Somebody has finally dug out the official figures on the late lamented road bond issue. These show that there were 69,917 votes cast for the bonds and 171,327 against, making a total majority against of 101,410, which is some majority.

Muskogee Times-Democrat: Some wants to know what has become of the old fashioned clergyman who used to wear a white necktie on all occasions? Well, last seen he was wearing overalls and a flannel shirt out in the garden, trying to stretch out his meager salary to support his family.

Henryetta Standard: We hear folks complaining about stray dogs. Why don't the city put a license on cats? Cats do more harm than dogs. They are germ-carriers, and are the most destructive factor with the song birds, and many old tom-cats do not hesitate to catch many young chickens.

Oklahoma City Times: Great Britain also hopes to get her troops out of Northern Russia before next winter, which starts early in that latitude, Winston Spencer Churchill says the troops will leave Russia after "having honorably discharged their duty," and there is still curiosity in many quarters to learn what the allied duty was in Russia.

Idabel Independent: We are for Woodrow Wilson for president in 1920 against the world—if he wants it. If not we will probably endorse the candidacy of Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, as next to Wilson we believe Owen would come as near winning for the party as either McAdoo or Palmer. We will have to admit, however, that the strength of the latter candidates is at present all at Washington instead of throughout the country, and as Washington can't be a president we want to be careful about getting behind a man who has no strength except in his home town.

Marriage Licenses

E. W. Riley, 23, Ada; Rae Cunningham, 20, Mill Creek.

J. A. Killingsworth, 59, Ada; Mrs. Patience Killingsworth, 57, Ada.

Worth Chapman, 21, Ada; Nina Pearl Morris, 17, Ada.

Max E. Garrett, 22, Stratford; Anna Pearl Malone, 21, Stratford; Guy H. Williams, 18, Fitzhugh; Anna Fine, 18, Fitzhugh.

Isaiah Gill, 39, Ada; Mrs. Bertha Albert, 25, Ada.

Floyd Collins, 21, Roff; Marye Harrison, 23, Stonewall.

Ham and Ramsey are coming and we are to co-operate in the revival. Co-operation has already begun in Community prayer meetings that meet each Wednesday evening at 8:30. Be on hand this evening at the First Presbyterian church. The topic is "The Purpose of Prayer."

The peach crop is moving in a hurry in this part of the state now. The Frisco each day is bringing up by express a car load of baskets going out to Rosedale. This morning they unloaded about 1250 baskets and yesterday the same.

## SHRINERS AT INDIANAPOLIS

## GAY FESTIVITIES MARK FORTY-FIFTH JUBILEE SESSION OF THE IMPERIAL COUNCIL

By the Associated Press  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11.—The grand parade, which is to be participated in by thousands of Shriners from all parts of North America, here attending the forty-fifth jubilee session of the imperial council, was the principal event on the program of the third day of the convention.

The parade, which is to be an evening affair, will be through streets ablaze with lights from the brilliant electric decorations strung for the occasion. It is to be participated in by the all bands, patrols, drum corps, other uniformed units, and nobles of the various temples in dress suit and fez. Several camels are to be led in certain sections of the parade. Following the parade, music and "stunts" in Monument Circle and dancing at various halls will be given to entertain the Shriners.

Sight seeing trips in automobiles, business sessions of the imperial council and continuation of events of the "wild west" roundup, along with the official reception for the visiting ladies and numerous band concerts made up the program for the morning and afternoon.

Meetings were announced for the following temples: Kaaba, Davenport, Ia.; Pyramid, Bridgeport, Conn.; Al Koran, Cleveland; Syria, Pittsburgh; Arabia, Houston, Tex.; Kosair, Louisville; El Hasa, Ashland, Ky.; Moslem, Detroit; Omar, Charleston, S. C.; Aleppo, (drum corps), Boston; Ensar, Springfield, Ill.; Al Kader, Portland, Ore.; Aladdin, Columbus, Ohio; Al Chymia, Memphis, Tenn.; Medina Oriental Band, Chicago; Jerusalem, New Orleans; and Lu Lu, Philadelphia.

## CLOSING SESSION TOMORROW.

Selections of the 1920 meeting place and election of officers will mark the closing of the jubilee session of the forty-fifth convention of the Imperial Council of Shriners of North America here tomorrow. New Orleans and Portland, Ore., for several months have been candidates for the honor of entertaining the Shriners next year.

Many of the visitors, who departed for their homes tonight immediately after the grand parade, will be followed by thousands of others tomorrow and by tomorrow evening Indianapolis again is expected to take on her ordinary city ways. It is estimated that 50,000 visitors were entertained during the conven-

tion and it is believed that more than \$1,000,000 was spent here by members of the bands, patrols and uniformed units a third at the Coliseum. The program tomorrow afternoon will be devoted entirely to a field day at Exposition park, where patrol drills, band concerts, massed formations and the grand review are to be held.

In addition to the closing business session of the imperial council tomorrow the officers and representatives of the various temples will attend a luncheon at noon at Murat temple, the visiting ladies another to be held.

## STANFIELD'S

## GROCERY AND MARKET

FOR EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES IN THE CITY

We have just received a car load of the celebrated

## RED STAR FLOUR

and will have the exclusive agency for it. Red Star is the very highest patent hard-wheat flour. We have a supply of Wapao Soft Wheat Flour. Both of these brands are the same quality as they were before the war.

TRY A SACK OF RED STAR PEARL MEAL



## Some Real Bargains

Blue Label Karo Syrup, 70c per gal.

Hale's Leader Rock Candy Syrup, per gal., 85c

Farmer Jones Sorghum, per gal., 85c

1 Dozen No. 2 Tomatoes	\$1.35
1 Dozen No. 2 1/2 Kraut	\$1.35
1 Dozen No. 1 Pork and Beans	.90c
25c Size Health Club Baking Powder	.18c
12 BARS PALM OLIVE SOAP	\$1.00
22 BARS JOY LAUNDRY SOAP	\$1.00
3 1-LB. PACKAGES RED SEAL COFFEE	\$1.00

## Telephone 402



## LOVELY GINGHAM FROCKS

from

\$5.50 to \$22.50

There is a wide assortment of these pretty affairs. You will find plaids in numerous colors and combinations. Some have delightful Organdie collars in very light colors. The new loose sleeves, then the care-free three-quarter length. Pearl buttons help the general effect, while pockets on the hip show the curve at the waist. If you need a new dress to complete your summer wardrobe, excellent selections can be made from these.

See Them Today



## Noting the new arrival of Infants All Silk Socks and Hose

Infants' fine, all-Silk Socks and Stockings; white only; sizes 4 to 6. Priced at, pair.

\$1.00

Infants' Lisle Socks in plain white; sizes 4 to 6, at, pair.

25c

Infants' and Children's Lisle Socks, white with colored tops. Pair, 35c to.

50c

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HAVE BEAUTIFUL EYES  
Take  
OCULO DIDACTICS  
or  
EYE CULTURE

The new eye problem given by

COON

The Surprise Store  
Established 1903  
115-117 West Main St.  
Phone 117

## THE TOWN GOSSIP

By MILTON LESTER

HIS MOTHER was a widow.  
\* \* \*  
AND THEY were poor.  
\* \* \*  
AS THEY could be.  
\* \* \*  
AN SHE took in washing.  
\* \* \*  
AND ALSO did sewing.  
\* \* \*  
AND TOLD her boy.  
\* \* \*  
THAT IT was all for him.  
\* \* \*  
AND THAT he should have.  
\* \* \*  
THE BEST education.  
\* \* \*  
THAT HE could get.  
\* \* \*  
AND SHE worked.  
\* \* \*  
FROM EARLY to late.  
\* \* \*  
AND SENT him.  
\* \* \*  
THROUGH THE grammar school.  
\* \* \*  
INTO THE high school.  
\* \* \*  
AND THEN to college.  
\* \* \*  
AND HE helped.  
\* \* \*  
ALL THAT he could.  
\* \* \*  
AND BETWEEN them both.  
\* \* \*  
THEY EARNED money enough.  
\* \* \*  
TO PAY for his education.  
\* \* \*  
AND THEN came the day.  
\* \* \*  
OF HIS graduation.  
\* \* \*  
AND TOLD his mother.  
\* \* \*  
THAT HE was valedictorian.  
\* \* \*  
AND WOULD make a speech.  
\* \* \*  
ON GRADUATION night.  
\* \* \*  
AND TEARS of pride.  
\* \* \*  
CAME INTO her eyes.  
\* \* \*  
AND HE said:  
\* \* \*  
"BE SURE to get ready.  
\* \* \*  
"SO THAT I can call for you.  
\* \* \*  
"AND TAKE you.  
\* \* \*  
TO THE auditorium."  
\* \* \*  
AND SHE looked down.

## Barrow Recital.

The Expressin Recital given last evening at the Methodist church was the second of a series of recitals furnished by the pupils of Miss Barrow, this program being altogether different from the one presented at the Normal last week. The numbers on the program ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime, pleasing the young and the old, the gay and the sombre. Although Miss Barrow has only

been here during the one school term, her pupils who have appeared in recital have shown rapid progress in their work, showing dignity of poise, perfect diction and enunciation. Miss Barrow has been working diligently the last few weeks putting on these recitals which are being approved by highly appreciative audiences. The very best class of literature marks everyone of her programs.

The program rendered last evening was as follows:

## PROGRAM

1—Over the Baluster	Wells
Miss Frances Tunnel	
2—a. How the Flowers Grow	Waterhouse
b. Bob's Lament	Parker
Miss Pearl Montgomery	
3—A Change of Front	Parker
Miss Tot McKendree	
4—Piano: The Dancing Doll	Poldini
Miss Inez Marsh	
5—a. A Blamed Sight Worse	Anon
b. Little Lizzette	Case
c. The Pickpocket	Thorne
Miss Faye Knotts	
6—Punishment of Robert	Nesbitt
Miss Helen Moser	
7—Absentmindedness of Priscilla	Wilson
Miss Mae Guest	
8—a. My Grandma	Phylis Fergus
b. When We Haven't Said Our Prayers	Bliss
c. It Takes	Phylis Fergus
Eva La Vern Lasater	
9—Romance of a Busy Broker	O. Henry
Frances Case	
10—White Azaleas	Harbour
Opal Little	
11—Being Neighborly	Parker
Nadine Riddie	
12—a. Waska Wee	Anon
b. Japanese Maiden	Gaynor
Maria Cruz	
13—a. Folks in Ruts	Strickland
b. Are You You?	Cooke
c. Where the West Begins	Anon
Ruth Mount	
14—Her First Call on the Butcher	Fiske
Sarah Tunnell	
15—Crucial Test	Matt Crim
Louise Halsell	
16—Piano: Rustle of Spring	Sinding
Edith Chapman	
17—"A Right Sweet Cuss", cutting from "Billy and the Mayor"	Sampson
Dolly Gay	

## THE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION DRIVE TO START FRIDAY

The Cemetery Association membership drive, mentioned in these columns several days ago is to start Friday. As previously stated the object of the drive is to secure enough money by means of memberships at one dollar each to make some much needed improvements in the way of fencing around the cem-

etary and also to build a chapel. The good ladies of the organization are anxious that the people co-operate with them to the limit and do all they can to make the movement a success.

"The Purpose of Evil" will be the topic for the Community prayer meeting at the First Presbyterian church this evening at 8:30. Let's all be there.

## DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

## MISS HAM TALKS

"The other day," said Miss Ham, "you were all very rude to me and also quite foolish."

"I do remember something about it," said Brother Bacon.

"Yes," said Porky Pig, "I remember something about it, too. But it is hard to remember things like that. Now I remember perfectly what we had to eat yesterday. And I remember still better what we had to eat today."

"Tell us what it all was about," said Pinky Pig.

"Yes, I will," said Miss Ham. "I will make my speech today, because the other day I hadn't time."

"Why hadn't you time?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Because after you had all finished talking it was dinner time," said Miss Ham.

"Then, of course, we hadn't time to hear the speech," said Porky Pig.

"Of course not," said Miss Ham.

"Then why were we rude?" asked Brother Bacon.

"You have forgotten?" asked Miss Ham.

"I don't remember very well," said Brother Bacon. "I partly remember and I partly don't. You had better tell us."

"You all said you didn't care for words when I said I was going to make a speech. You all said you liked food better and would rather have food

AND STEPPED down.

AND PINNED it.

ON THE ragged old waist.

OF HIS mother.

AND THE audience arose.

AND CHEERED and cheered.

AND THE boy today.

IS A famous man.

AND I read.

THE STORY of his life.

IN A magazine.

THE OTHER day.

AND I wish.

THAT I could know him.

I THANK you.

"I Will Make My Speech Today."

Given to you, or thrown at you. As I remember, you didn't care very much how you got the food as long as you got it."

"But we didn't get it, did we?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"No," said Miss Ham, "not then. But when I said I was going to make a speech you all said that you didn't want to hear words, that none of you cared for words."

"We don't much," said Brother Bacon.

"And yet you spent all the time in which I had to make my speech by saying that you didn't care for words, and you had to use words to tell me you didn't care about them. That showed how foolish you were."

"And you were very rude not to want to hear me speak. When you had all finished the food came from the farmer and so there was no time for a speech."

"No time at all when there is food," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"There doesn't seem to be any food around now," said Grandfather Porky Pig, "so you may make your speech now, if you like."

"Yes, we will listen, if we are not interrupted by any nice weeds or other goodies," said Master Pinky Pig.

"You'd interrupt yourself if you saw something to eat, wouldn't you?" asked Pinky Pig.

"I would," agreed Miss Ham. "Well, let me continue my speech until we have such an interruption."

"Let her continue her speech," grunted all the pigs.

So Miss Ham stood up on a stump in the pen and said, "Cousin Pigs, I greet you on this auspicious day."

But every pig had interrupted her. "Miss Ham, Miss Ham," they all squealed.

"I thought," said Miss Ham sternly, "we weren't going to have any interruptions except for food."

"But Miss Ham," they all grunted, "we don't know what an awful word means. Won't you tell us?"

"It's not an awful word at all," said Miss Ham, "and it was because of that word that I wanted to make my speech."

"It's a beautiful word meaning important. It sounds so much more important than important does itself."

"How can it sound more important than important?" squealed Brother Bacon.

"Yes, that is impossible," said Sammy Sausage.

"But it's a finer word, a grander word, a nobler word," said Miss Ham. "The other day I would have considered it an important day because I was going to make a speech."

"As I didn't make a speech it wasn't an important day, but today is, because at least I began to make a speech and got in one perfectly beautiful word."

But once more there was an interruption, and this time the kind that all the pigs liked, including Miss Ham.

It was supper time, and the farmer

was coming with their food. How they all hurried and scurried and tried to get there first, and Miss Ham, the speechmaker, got there first!

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Smith sells refrigerators.

"Don't get Gay with Kirby."

Have your Photo made at West's.

J. L. Adair went to Muskogee today on business.

Mrs. Frank Yeargain is visiting relatives in Oklahoma City.

G. W. Taylor made a business trip to Tishomingo this morning.

Mrs. L. E. Smathers and baby returned today from a visit at Roff.

Miss Olga Phillips of Tulsa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Deaver.

Mrs. Will Neatherly has returned to the city after an extended visit at San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Nona Gatewood returner to her home in Connerville, Okla., today after a visit with Mrs. Wick Adair.

Mrs. W. A. Holmes of Oklahoma City, wife of the former express agent here, was down on business today.

Ralph Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer, came in last night from Little Rock, Ark., where he received his discharge from the army. He was in the engineering corps and has been in France about one year.

S. R. Treadwell has received a message from his son Thurman K. Treadwell that he is on his way to the United States.

Ben Wade, who has been with the Western Union at Oklahoma City, has accepted a position as telegraph operator at the Katy station.

Ralph Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer, came in last night from Little Rock, Ark., where he received his discharge from the army. He was in the engineering corps and has been in France about one year.

The Southeastern State Normal school sent a man up here Wednesday to look over the foot ball supplies of the High School and Normal. Said man was only in the city for a few fleeting hours consequently the reporter was unable to ascertain whether or not his mission was to lay in store an additional stock of the above mentioned supplies, or whether he was looking over the grounds in lieu of bringing his "team" here to vie with the E. C. S. N. foot ball squad.

A permit has been granted to Lee Smith to build a \$1900 residence in Ada. Ellis Vertrees has also taken out a permit for a \$200 house.

Sulphur will hold a big Victory Picnic in Platt National Park, July 4th and 5th. Aeroplanes, military band and ball team from Ft. Sill. For concessions, write J. D. Ramsey, Sulphur, Okla.

Mrs. W. B. Adair received a German dagger from her son, Roy Adair this morning. So it seems that he is still holding his own with the enemy.

Mrs. E. B. Cochran of Stonewall, Mo., has been visiting Mrs. Gary Kitchens and family for several days, left this morning for an extended visit with relatives in Denison, Texas.

Hassen Bros. from Stratford were in the city today getting things in shape to open their ladies' and gentlemen's furnishing store on July 1st. They will be in the building now occupied by the Snow White barber shop and by Smathers' tailor shop.

Dan Chambers has bought the machinery of the Gregory blacksmith shop on North Broadway and will install it in one of the Sturitt buildings being completed on East Main near the Couch transfer company.

Wm. J. Esser, who lives four miles west of the cement plant, was in town today with another wagon load of peaches. He says he has two acres and his production is 250 bushels. He will receive about \$400 for his crop, which is just a little more than the side.

Charles Bates went to Konawa yesterday afternoon in lieu of returning laden with packs of peaches from his orchard at that place but on account of the rain which fell immediately after his arrival there, he was unable to accomplish his purpose.

"Yes, we will listen, if we are not interrupted by any nice weeds or other goodies," said Master Pinky Pig.

"You'd interrupt yourself if you saw something to eat, wouldn't you?" asked Pinky Pig.

"I would," agreed Miss Ham. "Well, let me continue my speech until we have such an interruption."

"Let her continue her speech," grunted all the pigs.

So Miss Ham stood up on a stump in the pen and said, "Cousin Pigs, I greet you on this auspicious day."

But every pig had interrupted her. "Miss Ham, Miss Ham," they all squealed.

"I thought," said Miss Ham sternly, "we weren't going to have any interruptions except for food."

"But Miss Ham," they all grunted, "we don't know what an awful word means. Won't you tell us?"

"It's not an awful word at all," said Miss Ham, "and it was because of that word that I wanted to make my speech."

"It's a beautiful word meaning important. It sounds so much more important than important does itself."

"How can it sound more important than important?" squealed Brother Bacon.

"Yes, that is impossible," said Sammy Sausage.

"But it's a finer word, a grander word, a nobler word," said Miss Ham.

"The other day I would have considered it an important day because I was going to make a speech."

"As I didn't make a speech it wasn't an important day, but today is, because at least I began to make a speech and got in one perfectly beautiful word."

But once more there was an interruption, and this time the kind that all the pigs liked, including Miss Ham.

It was supper time,

# DOUGHBOYSCHOOL HAS 6,000 PUPILS

Reports of Work of A. E. F. University Given Out.

## OPEN IN BEAUNE, FRANCE

Several Thousand Other American Soldiers Studying in Famous Schools Abroad—One Morning a Week Given Over at Doughboy College to Department of Citizenship, for Work in Civics, General Information and Foreign Relations.

Doughboy college, a university for soldiers only; already one of the largest schools in the world, is booming along with 6,000 students pursuing its 200 different courses at Beaune, 20 miles south of Dijon, France. This is the American Expeditionary Force university and it is certainly one of the most interesting educational institutions in the world.

Secretary Stokes of Yale, chairman of the committee which has represented in this country the army educational commission, has received detailed reports of the work of the A. E. F. university thriving on alien if friendly soil. The university is composed of these colleges: agriculture, arts, business, education, engineering, industry, trades, journalism, law, letters, medical sciences, music and science.

The preliminary catalogue shows more than 200 different courses, the largest number being in agriculture, engineering, letters and science. A student at Beaune can carry on almost the same work as he could at a representative American university. Under economics and social sciences, for instance, are the following courses: fundamental economic theory, economic history, trusts, labor problems, elementary sociology, social psychology, social problems, modern philanthropy, transportation, delinquency, modern social theories, money and banking, corporation finance and modern social betterment movements.

An interesting feature is that the Saturday mornings' work is given over entirely to the department of citizenship, for work in civics, general information and foreign relations. The teaching faculty includes over 500 men drawn from the army and from the experts—several hundred in number—sent over by the Y. M. C. A. for developing the plans of the army educational commission.

The organization of the university includes a superintendent, Colonel Reeves, formerly president of Norwich university, Vermont; an educational director, Professor Erskine of Columbia university, chairman of the army educational commission; the directors of the various schools, the faculty, etc. Each term is for three months, the first term being March, April and May; the second, June, July and August. Each student carries as a minimum three lectures or recitation hours daily during five days of the week and four and a half hours daily in study periods, Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free.

### Many in Allied Schools.

In addition to the university at Beaune, the army educational commission has arranged for students to attend British and French universities. A recent cable from London reports the enrollment of American soldiers on detached service in British universities as follows: Oxford 200, Cambridge 205, London 725, Edinburgh 215, Glasgow 265, Sheffield 20, Bristol 21, Birmingham 75, Manchester 75.

In France there are 2,000 students at the Sorbonne in Paris alone. Of these 400 are in law, 650 in letters, 730 in science and 150 in medicine. The number at the Sorbonne is so great that it has been necessary to appoint a special American reference librarian, namely, Capt. A. Law Voge of the Engineering corps, former reference librarian of the Mechanics Institute in San Francisco.

About 2,000 American students are at the other French universities, including a large number at Bordeaux, Toulouse and Grenoble. At each of these universities there is an American army officer in charge and a representative of the army educational commission as a sort of dean of students. No student is detailed to a French university unless he has had at least two years' work at an American college and agrees to remain to complete the three months' term.

The officers and professors of the French universities have done everything in their power to facilitate the studies of American students. For instance, Mme. Curie at the Sorbonne, who with her husband discovered the element radium, has set apart certain hours for the reception of American students in the Radium Institute in Paris.

Special emphasis is being placed on agricultural education, an army farm school having been opened at Allery April 1. It is under the supervision of President Butterfield of the Massachusetts agricultural college, a member of the army educational commission. It takes care of students who are not sufficiently advanced to pursue agricultural courses at the university in Beaune. More than 1,000 are in attendance and about 350 acres of land are available for farm demonstration work. In addition to these facilities, agricultural "institutes" covering three days are being held at various places.

Correspondence School Also.

Another important development is

that of the correspondence college. The subjects in which students may take correspondence work are as follows: Civics and citizenship, salesmanship and personal development, gas engines, automobiles, farm management, arithmetic, geometry, history of the United States, shorthand, algebra, trigonometry, shop arithmetic, advanced shop mathematics, steam boilers, heat and steam engines.

In addition to the above opportunities there is, as already announced, a system of post schools in the army, which has been developed by Frank Spaulding, superintendent of public schools of Cleveland, who, with Professor Erskine and President Butterfield, make up the army educational commission sent over by the Y. M. C. A. These give instruction in common school subjects and lead up to divisional high schools, where the instruction is midway in grade between that of the post schools and of the university.

General orders No. 30, issued by General Pershing February 13, provides for following subjects for divisional high schools:

1. Vocational and industrial: carpentry, telephone repair; telephony, wire; telegraphy, wireless; land surveying, road construction, horseshoeing, automobile repairing, cobbling, tailoring, barbering, cooking, baking, nursing, agriculture, salesmanship.

2. General: Algebra, trigonometry, mechanical drawing, economics, American and English literature, advanced French, Italian, Spanish, German, advanced history, etc.

Running through the whole educational plan abroad is the emphasis on citizenship. Not only is instruction in this subject emphasized at the various schools but "institutes" are held at various places for intensive instruction. The first of these began in Verdun March 26. The troops were brought in by their commanding officers in groups of 200 to 500; speakers presented problems of public health, community betterment, economic relations, etc. Exhibits and motion pictures were used to enforce the lessons.

**Vocational Guidance Provided.**

Emphasis is also being placed on vocational guidance. A group of experts is stationed at Le Mans, where most of the troops are quartered for several weeks before sailing home. Here everything possible is done to supply soldiers with information regarding the industrial situation in America, and to give the men personal advice as to trades and occupations. Commenting on this movement Mr. Stokes said:

"The army, with the help of the educational commission sent over by the Y. M. C. A., has developed one of the most interesting school and college systems ever inaugurated. It should have a great influence in helping to maintain morale during the trying months of demobilization and in fitting men for larger usefulness on their return."

"Too much credit cannot be given to General Rees, the officer directly in charge, formerly chairman of the committee on education and special training of the war department, and to the army educational commission. The American Library association has also helped enormously by providing reference libraries in all large centers, while the Y. M. C. A. has sent over about 1,500,000 textbooks, covering almost every branch of knowledge. In many cases as many as 10,000 to 25,000 textbooks of a single type have been ordered."

"The work has now become so far-reaching and important that I am glad to see that plans long under consideration have resulted in its being taken over entirely by the government."

### THRILLS RIVAL MOVIE

Policemen Encountered Them in Recovering an Automobile.

Recovering an automobile took Police Detective I. W. Pelton, of Flint, Mich., through a series of stunts that would rival a movie thriller. Warned by Pontiac officers to look out for a car stolen from Clarence J. Nephler, Pelton saw a machine answering the description being driven by a man he had previously arrested for stealing another auto.

Pelton sprang to the running board and climbing into the back seat, ordered him to drive to headquarters. Instead he put on full speed, turned the car into a congested side street and jumped, leaving Pelton his choice of letting the car go to get the prisoner or getting it under control to avoid collision.

Pelton stuck to the car and, controlling it, just escaped collision.

### THREE ELECTROCUTED

Clothes Line Causes Fatal Accident to Woman, Child and Servant.

Mrs. James S. Nott, her six-year-old baby boy, and a Chinese servant, were electrocuted while hanging out clothes in the rear yard of her home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

An electric light extension, leading from a back porch to a fernery, had been strung across the galvanized wire clothes line. In some manner the insulation became broken and the clothes line was charged with electricity.

The Chinese servant was the first to die. Mrs. Nott, in going to his aid, was electrocuted. It is believed that the little boy attempted to help his mother and, in so doing, was killed.

Allies Cost Huns Huge Monthly Sum.

The imperial treasury of Germany will pay an average of \$21,000,000 monthly for the maintenance of the allied armies of occupation, according to an announcement made in Berlin.

## "WHY GERMANY MUST PAY."

(In Six Acts.)  
Distributed exclusively by Metro Picture Corporation.

**CAST.**  
Conrad Le Brett, of Alsace-Lorraine . . . . . Creighton Hale Vilma, his sister—Florence Billings Paul Le Bret, their grandfather . . . . . E. J. Connelly Amy Gordon . . . . . Helen Ferguson William Gordon, her father Woodrow Wilson, president of the U. S. Fred C. Truesdell Kaiser Wilhelm II. Henry Kolker Gen. Von Bissing. Joseph Kilgour Nurse Edith Cavell . . . . . Margaret McWade Lieutenant Ober . . . . . Earl Schenck Vilma, a Belgian woman . . . . . Florence Short Her child . . . . . Baby Ivy Ward Francois . . . . . Andrew Clarke Marie, serving woman . . . . . Mrs. Hunt Priest . . . . . J. A. Furey Sergeant Gross . . . . . Fred R. Stanton King George . . . . . William Gaffney Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig . . . . . J. H. Forstell David Lloyd George . . . . . J. C. Dunn Premie Clemenceau . . . . . Frank Mood Admirals Sims . . . . . William Willis Admiral Wemyss . . . . . Aubrey Lowell King Albert of Belgium . . . . . Raymond Hayes King Victor Emmanuel . . . . . Fred T. Bresay Robert Lansing . . . . . Charles Arling Premier Orlando . . . . . Antonio Vitali Ambassador Gerard . . . . . John Laffey Col. E. M. House . . . . . William Smith King Ferdinand of Bulgaria . . . . . Raymond Stern M. Matru, Japanese Ambassador . . . . . T. Tamamoto American attaché in Brussels . . . . . Richard Dorsey Sultan's representative . . . . . Harry Pettibone Joseph Tumulty . . . . . Richard Walton and cast of 1200.

### THE STORY.

The Le Brettes, in their peaceful home in Alsace-Lorraine, in June of 1914, are ideally happy. Vilma, the pride and darling of her old grandfather, Paul Le Brett, tends her geese and pet pigeons, and is alternately petted and scolded by Marie, the faithful old serving woman. They are expecting the return of Vilma's brother, Conrad, from his term of military service according to the law of Germany. Alsace-Lorraine's conqueror. One day the dignity of a dashing young Prussian officer, Lieut. Ober, is ruffled when some of Vilma's geese run between his legs. Catching sight of Vilma in her garden he insolently demands that she give him a flower, and she does so with fear and reluctance.

"I demand your grand-daughter

Ober leaves, vowing silently to humiliate her sometime, and Vilma is strangely troubled. But she forgets Ober in her joy at Conrad's return.

Wilhelm and his ministers have decreed war, planning to gain domination first of Europe, and then of the whole world. Treaties are abrogated, and sacred vows of honor broken. Ten months of violence fail to insure Conrad, now in the army, to Prussian "Kultur" as practiced upon defenceless women and children. His very soul revolts when the young girls are herded together and driven into a church. The Prussian officers are given first choice. Conrad tries to protect a young woman named Elaine, who is carrying her little girl in her arms. "Still an angel?" sneers the sergeant. "Then relieve that man on guard. He will enjoy this!" Ober snatches Babette, a young beauty, at the very altar, and the old priest pleading that God's house shall not be defiled, is brained with his own crucifix. Sergeant Gross pursues Elaine, and kills her child, and Conrad runs him through with his bayonet. Elaine's young brother, Francois, enters and fires at Conrad, not realizing that he is a friend. A stretcher is brought and he is taken away and placed on a hospital train bound for Brussels.

In Brussels he meets that rare and noble soul, Edith Cavell, matron of the hospital. Amy Gordon, an American girl who has remained in Belgium to aid the wounded, is his special nurse, and the two young people soon fall in love with each other. Conrad's love for Amy is the only thing that reconciles him to living.

"I did not want to get well," he says. "I am man without a country. Legally a German, every drop of my blood is French, and I will kill myself before I will ever fight for Prussianism again. Perhaps when I no longer wear this uniform we shall meet—in America."

Amy's fresh young beauty attracts the attention of Von Bissing, military governor of Brussels. Nurse Cavell protects her from his advances, and then aids her to escape to America. The general is infuriated, and has Miss Cavell shot. Ober is promoted, and granted a month's furlough. The Kaiser issues a proclamation, yielding all unmarried women and widows in Germany to the will of his soldiers, enforcing motherhood upon them, for sons to replace the men killed in battle. Ober leaves for the Le Brett home, to enforce the proclamation and bind Vilma to his wishes.

"I demand your grand-daughter

according to the law of Germany," Ober announces to old Paul Le Brett, who tries in vain to protect the girl. "We are not German, we are French," answers Le Brett, "and will die defending the purity of our women." Ober shoots him down, and seizes the helpless Vilma. When Conrad returns home on his furlough, he finds his sister dying. She shudders at the very sight of his uniform, and cries piteously, "You too, are a German soldier!" Conrad swears never again to take up arms for Germany, and proposes to take her with him to America. Knowing that she cannot live, Vilma implores him to lay aside all thoughts vengeance, but to go to America and try to make the United States realize the false position in which Alsace-Lorraine has been placed in the world war.

Escaping by way of Switzerland, Conrad reaches America, and in accordance with Amy's wish, goes to her father, William Gordon, and takes out his first citizenship papers. He is overjoyed when the United States declares war against Germany and immediately tries to enlist. Technically an enemy alien, he is not permitted to do so. William Gordon accompanies him to President Wilson, where he places the cause of all natives of Alsace-Lorraine. The wise ruling is made that Alsatians may enlist in the American army if they so desire, and Conrad is among the first of overseas.

Valiantly he fights with the "doughboys." At Chateau Thierry he meets Ober, despoiler of his sister, and kills him in hand-to-hand combat. Conrad Le Brett goes home to claim his bride, happy because his native land has been freed from German rule, proud in the land of his adoption.

### GUTHRIE LAWYER DIES SUDDENLY IN DALLAS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.—Judge Milton H. Brown, of Guthrie, attorney for the Howe heirs in the litigation involving the ownership of Howe's addition to Oklahoma City, and one of the most widely known lawyers in the state, died suddenly at Dallas, where he was called on official business, ac-

cording to word received here to-day.

Judge Brown was a brother-in-law of Federal Judge John H. Cotterell. He was the father of Chaunc-

ey Brown, former Oklahoman reporter who had charge of the publicity work in the United War Work money drive in Oklahoma last winter.



## That Empty Corner

AS you read this under the lamp, look over at that empty corner. Suppose you had there a New Edison. What would it mean to you?

There in that corner no longer empty would hide the greatest stars of opera, vaudeville favorites, wonderful musical soloists, great orchestral leaders—all waiting your bidding to pour forth for you the magic of their music. Were they there in the flesh, hiding in the shadows of your empty corner, they could give you no more.

Hundreds of Edison tone tests in which the artist sang or played in direct comparison with

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

have proved that it is utterly impossible to tell artist from instrument. If you own a New Edison you'll have it in your own home all that the ear can give you of the art of the world's greatest musicians.

Decide now to call at our store tomorrow and fill that empty corner with the New Edison—the only invention in all the world that RE-CREATES the human voice and the music of human-played instruments.

### Phonograph Shop

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS

The City's Music Center  
127 East Main Street  
PHONE 817

### DOES THE CAMERA LIE?

It certainly does—in the hands of an unskilled operator—but in the hands of skill it will make you look prettier than the mirror ever did. You should make an appointment.

### Stall's Studio

PHONE 34



## Whenever Talk Turns to Motors

The New Light Weight (Detroit) Car That Also Has the Qualities of Performance, Comfort, Endurance and Elegance of Large Costly Automobiles

## You Will Hear About the Essex

From the start we purposely avoided making claims for the Essex. Our restraint was that of absolute confidence.

We knew it was certain to become popular, and that public favor would carry its fame further and with more effect than anything that could be written about it.

Therefore, we decided to let those who tried the Essex advertise it.

Today a rapidly multiplying army of friends is giving it the most powerful advertising known—disinterested, but enthusiastic, praise from living lips. From some of them you probably already have heard about the Essex; enough to make you curious and eager to examine and ride in it.

It is interesting to hear the Essex discussed from the view-points of widely diverging types of people.

### What the User of Small Cars Has to Say

For instance, the man who has always owned a small car. He is the most enthusiastic of Essex admirers. It gives him a new sensation of power and stability. He likes its complete, comfortable atmosphere. He does

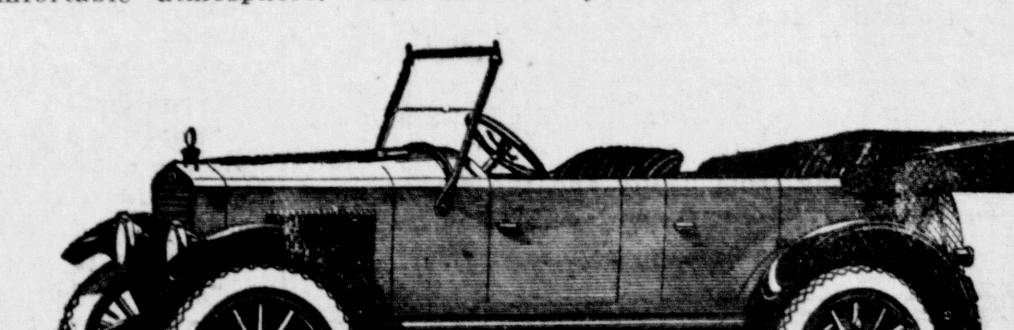
not hesitate to drive it over cobble streets or rough roads. Squeaks and rattles are not annoyingly present in the Essex. He is proud of the easy way it passes more costly and more powerful cars in traffic because of its acceleration. The big, roomy seats, the fine finish, the handsome appointments—all appeal to his pride of ownership.

### Owners of Large Cars Admire Essex Economy

You will hear other men compare the fine performance of the Essex with that of large, high-priced automobiles. Certain features of Essex performance remind them of such-and-such fine car. Other points recall the gratifying behaviour of other costly machines. And all are delighted with the low operating and upkeep costs.

It is because the Essex appeals to this universal love of comfort, beauty, power and pride of ownership, and brings them within reasonable economy, that it has won more friends, perhaps, than any other car ever did within the same length of time.

You will find much to admire and desire in the Essex, too. When are you coming for your demonstration?



F. A. FORD, Ada, Okla.

MUTT AND JEFF—After This Jeff's Coin Goes on the Favorite.



252

*News Wants**News Wants*

## FOR SALE

Classified advertising will be charged for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, with a minimum charge of 15¢ for first insertion. The little want adv. is the biggest puller in the world for securing help, selling anything you may want to sell, renting out your property, securing rooms, etc., and gets results immediately.

## LOST

LOST—Rim and 34x4 tire. Return to M. R. Chilett and receive reward. 6-9-31

LOST—About ten days ago, belt to lady's plaid skirt. Finder please return to Nagle, the tailor, and receive reward. Phone 26. 6-9-21

## MISCELLANEOUS

WE MOVE HOUSES—Well equipped to move any kind and size of house. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Scarborough & Matherly. Phone 684. 5-24-1mo

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house, sleeping porch, barn, 621 West 9th St. 5-27-11

FOR RENT—Five-room house and barn. Inquire 614 West Ninth street. 6-11-11

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, two rooms with bath. 214 East Fifteenth. 6-5-11

FOR RENT—Two room house near glass factory.—Harvey Luther. Phone 295. 6-9-31\*

FOR SALE—Leaving town. Must sell quick my Buick Roadster. Electric lights and starter. Good running shape, \$225. Call Grimm, 127. 6-10-21

## THE WAY TO WELLVILLE

Many a man has made a fortune by watching the want ad. columns of his local daily paper. It is here that the buyer gets in touch with the seller immediately, and vice versa. The News "want ad" column offers you more service for the amount of money invested than any other method you can employ. If you are skeptical on this point give it a trial and be convinced. One cent per word per day is the rate. Would you ask it for less?

## SPECIAL!

Monday to Saturday at The Liberty Meat Markets

218 WEST MAIN  
Phone 925322 EAST MAIN  
Phone 927

GOOD ROAST 15c  
GOOD STEW 10c  
HAMBURGER 10c  
GOOD STEAK 20c  
CHILI MEAT 10c

Plenty of MEATS at all times

MEAT AT LIBERTY MEAT MARKET

## REPUBLICANS PRAISE CONDUCT OF WAR

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Republican members of the Military Affairs committee of the house of representatives have returned from the battlefields of France and Belgium with high praise for the work of the American armies, and commendation for the war department's success in mobilizing, transporting and maintaining the expeditionary force.

Representative Daniel R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, who is ranking Republican on the Military Affairs committee, declared in an interview with the correspondent of a New York newspaper that he and other Republicans of the committee studied the American strategy and operations from the beginning.

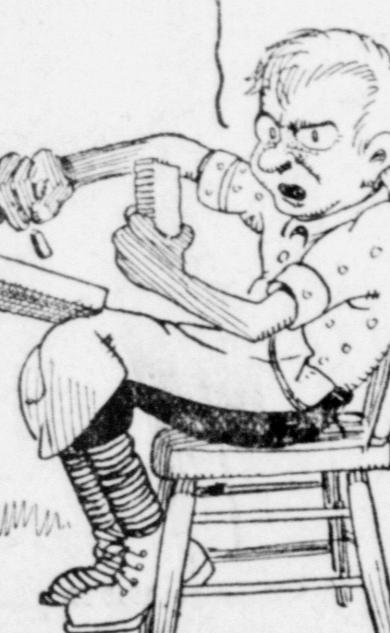
"The strategy and plan of operations," he said, "worked out exactly as designed, and American arms contributed absolutely to end the war. We looked into the situation pretty thoroughly and found things are in pretty good shape. There is no question that they have the organization in fine working order."

"It is hard to criticize," Mr. Anthony declared, "when you consider that they were working for an army of 5,000,000 men this year—and that is what they intended to have and would have had if the fighting had continued.

"A great deal of money was wasted because of the sudden termination of the war. Some mistakes have been made, but in view of the way the war ended there was comparatively little waste. No money would have been wasted had the war continued according to expectations."

## MICKIE SAYS—

IF PEOPLE'D JEST STOP T' THINK THAT ADVERTISING IS THE NEWSPAPER MAN'S STOCK IN TRADE, THEY'D NEVER TRY TO GIT IT FER NOTHIN' LIKE THEY DO SOMETIMES, NO MORE THAN THEY'D ASK THE GROCER FOR A FREE SACK OF FLOUR!



## HART.

Sunday school and singing were well attended Sunday. A good number of visitors were present.

Professor B. A. Howard and wife and brother and two cousins visited at Hart Sunday, taking dinner with Mrs. A. J. Wright, and visited our singing Sunday in the afternoon. We are glad to see Mr. Howard come back and bring some one with him.

There will be singing every Saturday night, Sunday evening and Sunday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

On account of rainy weather Mr. W. G. Wall baled alfalfa hay all day Sunday.

Robert McKnight, Dade Ward and Marvin Burdette went to Vanoss Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Filmore spent Sunday at the John Davis home.

Allen Proctor left last week for Kansas, where he will spend the summer working in the harvest.

Mrs. Walls cooked Charles Pasey's birthday dinner Sunday. Mrs. Pasey says to not worry, that Mr. Walls has a birthday coming.

Miss Mamie Proctor spent Sat-

## CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Meadows, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Farkick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before.

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape.

I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative one can use."

Thedford's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it.

NC-125

urday night with Miss Zettie McKnight.

Miss Mabel Proctor and Miss Lestoda Watson spent Sunday morning with the McKnight girls.

Crops are looking fine around Hart. We only need a little more sunshine so we can have more time for slaying the weeds. The worms are eating some of the cotton.

MISS BIG BONNETT.

Don't forget where to get your oil and gas leases, assignments, releases, etc. Ada News office.

## WEALTHY WIDOW WOULD WED AGAIN

"Now that my stomach trouble has all disappeared since taking a course of May's Wonderful Remedy I would even consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how terribly I suffered before taking this great remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes pain.

One dose will convince or money refunded.—Gwin & Mays Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB.

Alas, my mother found today some one had stolen jam again. I didn't have a word to say. And so we had a leak probe then.

CHARLES S. Sosnowe

## Great Value of Courage.

It is not clearly understood how valuable is the adjunct of courage in the man or woman, nor that, if accompanied by good judgment it is the most valuable of business assets.—John Brisbane Walker.

Why buy just as good when you can get the real thing. Emry Bros. Tire Co. Kelly-Springfield and Ajax Tires. 6-5-6td.

Bring in that picture and let me frame it for you.—C. A. Cummins.

## MIAMI WILL VOTE FOR BETTER ROADS

MIAMI, June 11.—Ottawa county commissioners, in session Monday, decided to call a special election to vote on bonds for \$750,000 to build a county system of hard surfaced roads. Definite date was not set, but action taken is definite. The petition calling for the election was presented to the commissioners and called for not less than fifty nor more than seventy-five miles of road. These were prepared and circulated under the direction of the Miami chamber of commerce with the co-operation of good road boosters of the county. It is estimated that the vote in favor of the bonds will be still greater than the 3 to 1 vote given the state proposition May 6.

I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not bad to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape.

It is indicated that the election will be called within the next 30 days. Bond buyers are here making arrangements to take them as soon as voted.

## NINE MONTHS ALLOWED IN WHICH TO PAY PREMIUMS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Under a new ruling by Secretary of the Treasury Glass, nine months will be permitted to elapse before the government insurance of a service man is cancelled because of non-payment of premiums. At the end of three months policy is held to be lapsed for non-payment of premiums, but six months is allowed for reinstatement upon payment of the aggregate of premiums due and the submitting of physician's certificate that the applicant for reinstatement is in sound physical condition.

MISS BIG BONNETT.

WASHINGON, June 11.—Under a new ruling by Secretary of the Treasury Glass, nine months will be permitted to elapse before the government insurance of a service man is cancelled because of non-payment of premiums. At the end of three months policy is held to be lapsed for non-payment of premiums, but six months is allowed for reinstatement upon payment of the aggregate of premiums due and the submitting of physician's certificate that the applicant for reinstatement is in sound physical condition.

MISS BIG BONNETT.

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## Rain Coats

Not much chance for Ada to "dry up" before Fall—So! you'd better get "rain-proofed" under one of our smart tailored Raincoats. Blue, tan and grey—

\$12.50 to \$18.50

**THE Model CLOTHIERS**  
QUALITY SHOP

Mileage Forms for Soldiers.



## Annual Meeting of Pontotoc County S. S. Association

The annual meeting of the Pontotoc County Sunday School convention will be held at Ada tomorrow. The convention will convene at the Baptist church at 9 a. m. The ladies of Ada are urged to attend in as great a number as possible and bring lunches to help make the day enjoyable, and especially to help make the delegates from the country to feel at home.

The program for the convention is given below:

Song service led by Mr. A. A. Cruz.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. W. M. Crutchfield.

President's Message. "Making Sunday School Worth While"—Pres. J. M. Gordon.

Response—Vice President O. H. Graham.

Community singing.

Working in the Children's Division—State Elementary Superintendent, Mrs. C. H. Nichols.

Community singing.

Getting Results in the Rural Schools—Vice President W. W. Jones.

Community singing.

Sunday School Management—State Secretary C. H. Nichols.

Song—Everyone present singing or whistling.

Benediction—Vice President W. C. Duncan.

Big gasket dinner.

After Session.

Song service.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Rev. Hardee.

How Shall We Grade Our School—Rev. C. V. Dunn.

How Shall We Advertise Our School—Supt. J. A. Riddling, Vice-President Hugo Hughes.

Cradle Roll Demonstration—Miss Wallace Elizabeth Crutchfield, Miss Marvin Brydia, Miss Baby Carter Wallace Bradley.

Solo—Miss Dorothy Duncan.

What Training Do Parents Need—Vice President A. Floyd.

Solo—Verne W. Robertson.

What Shall Be Our Program of Religious Education—R. C. Mills, Supt. First Baptist Sunday School, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Song.

How to Better Plan Work With the Younger Children—Mrs. J. A. Riddling.

How the Sunday School Can Reach the Community—Oather Van Meter, of E. C. S. N., Mrs. Heathman of Roff.

Adult Class Problems—Rev. Geo. W. Beck.

Sunday School Evangelism—Rev. C. C. Morris.

Music—Cruz Orchestra.

Closing song.

Benediction—Vice President Walter Goyne.

The following notice is given out by Mrs. M. L. Perkins, county secretary of the Sunday School association, regarding the meeting:

Rain or shine, wind or weather fine, the Pontotoc County Sunday School Association will go when the clock says nine tomorrow morning.

June 12 is the time we've been looking forward to these many days. The pent up Sunday School enthusiasm that has been growing for many months will be turned loose at the Baptist church tomorrow when Sunday School workers will come together from all parts of old Pontotoc. This county has the possibilities for the greatest trained teachers of the Word of God that the state has. With the number of trained teachers and community workers that are being educated in this county we have every reason to expect to develop first rank Sunday Schools in every nook and corner of the county.

The officers and teachers alone cannot do this, it takes the cooperation of every man, woman and child in the county. If you are interested in building into the character of the youth in our midst the wonderful ideals that stand out in the word of God, come and learn the twentieth century methods of presenting it. What shall it profit if we shall gain the whole world and lose our own Pontotoc county boys and girls.

Prepare something simple for dinner that you can put in a basket.

Bring the children and come along and we will have a happy, old-fashioned camp meeting sort of day.

We have the promise of some sure-enough good singing and other music. It's going to be a better time than you can tell about. You'll just have to come and experience it.

A phone message from Mrs. Nichols yesterday said they would be here today. Mr. Nichols is just

returning from the Endeavor convention at Enid. Superintendent Mills of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City will leave his business, and the 150 men under him, and come to us to tell of his Sunday School experiences.

Lemon snow and ice cream in cones or "a-la-dish" will be served from time to time during the day.

The proceeds to go to the Armenian fund. We hope you will be very hungry. The Armenians have been hungry for four years. We want this added offering that goes to them to be large and generous.

A cablegram from Syria says:

"Tell the children of America they are helping feed and clothe 30,000 needy people in Beirut, 2,000 in our orphanages and are giving some food to 3,000 more. Hundreds are having eyesight saved in committee's eye clinics. Fifty thousand garments have been carefully distributed; 500,000 more are needed. Children of Syria send grateful greetings to the children of America."

Let us be happy again.

A. H. EMERSON.

Cook seedless raisins with apple sauce and it will require less sweetening.

Bring your dinner and come to the greatest Sunday School convention ever held in Oklahoma.

The Edison man will have some fine records for the noon hour.

It will pay you to watch the Want Ad columns of the News.

## ADA BOY HOPES TO BE SONG WRITER

There is a boy in Ada who hopes one of these days to be a popular song writer, and this reporter is not going to stand in his way.

The young man in question is A. H. Emerson, who handles the cigar and newsstand at the Harris hotel. Mr. Emerson is only 18 years of age and all the time he has been waiting on customers he uses in making rhymes and verses. He says that Harry Von Tilzer and Gus Edwards, and even Geo. M. Cohan didn't do so well at first, but they kept at it and won fortune and fame.

Mr. Emerson wrote a song recently called "Philippine Island Blues." That is, he wrote the words for it. He believed it would be a winner, so he took the question up with a New York concern to have the song gotten into shape for publishing. The New Yorkers of course charged a small fee for this arranging songs for publication is their profession. Mr. Emerson very fortunately secured their services for the small sum of \$25 which he sent them some two months ago and he is expecting to hear from them at any time that they have arranged his words in suitable shape. He then will take the matter up with somebody to publish the song. This will probably be New Yorkers also as there are no music publishing houses in this part of the country. Mr. Emerson is very hopeful that his song will be a success.

Among the songs Mr. Emerson has written is one entitled, "The Masquerade Ball." It runs as follows:

How well I recall when I met her At the artists' gay masquerade ball, Oh, how shall I ever forget her? Even after she let me fall.

She was a phantom of delight, To be my office ornament; No movie star could be more fair, With that beautiful Pickford hair.

CHORUS

"My Old Kentucky Home." The moonshine's gone from my old Kentucky home.

Tis summer and nobody is gay; The corn top's ripe and the rye is all in bloom.

But there ain't nothing doin' that way.

The old folks mop on the little cabin floor.

Not merry nor happy nor bright.

For no hard drinks come a knocking at the door,

Oh, my old Kentucky home, good-night.

Another song of Mr. Emerson's is "I Love You, Dear." It runs:

I love you dear, my lips can sing no other thing.

The words are murmuring on the breeze and o'er the sea;

To far off lands where shy flowers ring with echoing,

They understand the land I bear for one so fair,

They are since in every tree and star;

How dear you are, but I cannot make you know,

I love you so.

Mr. Emerson as most young men, is interested in the theme of love and another of his songs runs thusly:

Well, I know there is love between you and me;

To road we travel by, to the lives that between us lie;

It is enough for me to feel you are my friend for woe or weal,

Enough for me to touch your hand and know,

Somehow, that you understand;

To feel somehow that you are there, And in some dear strange way you care.

Away, away, until the end, I always loved you and always will,

And still, and still.

Mr. Emerson has also written a love letter which some of the young people may be interested in. It reads as follows:

"There are times in every one's life when his entire being is filled with joy or with sorrow. When I learned that you wanted to bid me farewell it seemed to me that all the bitterness of a life time was crowded into a few minutes. But that bitterness has continued even until now and will continue as long as you remain away from me.

I cannot understand why, why you want to say goodbye; cannot understand why you want to leave me. What have I done to merit this treatment and this sentence to a life of misery and loneliness?

What have I done to prevent you from returning to me? I don't want to say goodbye, you have already broken my heart, and unless you will again let me call you my own you will wreck my life.

I thought you loved me. I believe you did love me. Will you not tell me why you have changed? Will you not let me know what has come between our two hearts that beat as one? You say you had rather die than tell me. If you will only listen to me, I can make you so happy that you will want to tell me everything and anything for the sake of old times when we loved as the angels in heaven love.

Let us be happy again.

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## ESSEX WINS CLASS HONORS IN CLIMB

AUTOMOBILE SENSATION OF THE YEAR WINS IN LIGHT CAR DIVISION AT SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA.



## "My Husband is too stocky for a stock suit"

said She. "Would you mind trying a coat on?" we ventured.

"Go ahead, John; try on one of those Waist Seam Styles," suggested the Mrs.

John obliged—bought the suit, and thanked us for showing him the light.

If you're like John—listen:

We have special clothes for—

STOUT MEN, SHORT MEN, THICK MEN, THIN MEN.

We fit the hard to fit, without a try on.

All that's necessary is enough curiosity to get you started—we have a fit that will make you stay.

**Drummond & Alderson**  
THE MAN'S STORE

to the churches during the revival. But you want to join before the revival. The pastor's phone number is 6-2-2 and he will be glad to talk with you concerning your church connection. He is never too busy to respond to any call, day or night.—Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor.

Community prayer meeting this evening at 8:30 at the First Presbyterian church. Let all the people come and pray.

## WOODMEN OF WORLD HAD GOOD MEETING

Last night's meeting of the Woodmen of the World was one of the best they have had this year. A large attendance was present and the occasion was much enjoyed.

Four new candidates were admitted to membership in the order in their regular way.

Refreshments consisting of Ada ice cream was served.

It was voted to buy new uniforms for the team which will be done. The local team is becoming one of the best in the state and they are expected to contest for state honors soon.

A Club Dance.

Misses Mildred Reed, Callie

Brown, Dorothy Duncan and Will Tom Truitt entertained the members of the Girls Club on Wednesday evening with a dancing party at the City Hall. Miss Hettie Rives, of Paris, Texas, who is the house guest of Miss Callie Brown, was a special guest on this occasion. Chaperones for the evening were, Mesdames W. C. Duncan and J. W. Brown. The Schreiber orchestra furnished the music for the evening's gay twirl of fantastic toes.

FRESH PICKED DEWBERRIES FOR SALE BY W. S. KERR. PHONE 220. GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY. 6-9-31\*

## THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

Paramount Arcraft Presents

## William S. Hart

—IN—

## 'Breed of Men'

There is love and romance in William S. Hart's bosom, although most people thought it was as extinct as a glacial-age volcano. A whirlwind trip to Chicago after his man, a terrible fight in a cellar.

COMING, THURSDAY—"LINA CAVALIERI"

## TO-DAY LIBERTY TO-DAY

GEO. M. HALL  
Presents

## Miss Margaret Lillie AND "HER SHOW GIRLS"

Entire Change of Program Every Day

PICTURE PROGRAM:

Bluebird Picture Corporation Presents

MONROE SALISBURY

—IN—

## "THAT DEVIL BATESTE"